

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in
extreme east portion Wednes-
day night; Thursday, partly
cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 232

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

NRA is a symbol that has stirred up American patriotism as it has not been stirred since World War days. President Roosevelt explained in his address Monday night that in putting over the National Recovery Act he relied mainly on the voluntary will of the people, gently prodding an obstinate few with the threat of a boycott. Like Andrew Jackson's chance of going to heaven—"He'll get there if he wants to"—the president told us we'll get out of this depression if we really want to. It was that spirit which enabled America to win the war. It will always be that spirit which rescues this nation in a crisis.

Futrell Refunding Plan to Be Issue in Next Campaign

Judge Richard Mann Gives Caustic Statement in New York

MENTION NORFLEET

Forrest City Senator Rumored as Opposition Candidate

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A year before the next Democratic primary, the new highway bond refunding program now looms as one of the most important issues in the next gubernatorial campaign since Governor J. M. Futrell has indicated proposed changes in the refunding act will not be included in his probable call for a special session of the legislature to legalize beer.

Whether or not the governor seeks renomination next summer—a point on which he has made no statement—the bond refunding question is expected to play an important part in the campaign.

Already prospective gubernatorial candidates aligned against the present refunding program are in the making.

Mann Opposes Program
A statement by Circuit Judge Richard M. Mann of Little Rock in New York a few days ago was seen in some political circles here as an indication he would again be a candidate advocating more liberal terms with bondholders. He was a candidate for governor last year but withdrew before the primary.

Judge Mann declared in New York that he believed "Many leaders in Arkansas would favor a composition of the differences that now exist between Arkansas bondholders committee and state officials."

"I judge the will of the people," Arkansas to pay their debts," said, "from the arbitrary action of a state government in reducing the interest rate on the state's bonds and placing full faith and credit obligations of the state on the same basis as the road district debts."

Brooks Norfleet

Another possible candidate taking an anti-administration view of the refunding is State Senator Brooks Norfleet of Forrest City. He admitted in a statement some time ago that friends were urging him to run for governor but he was not yet ready to make a definite announcement.

Senator Norfleet long has been interested in the bond situation and in the last session of the legislature advocated changes in the refunding act.

On the eve of adjournment of the legislature, he definitely broke with the administration on another measure relating to the powers of the government over members of levee and drainage district boards. He accused the governor of seeking control over the St. Francis levee board. The governor, however, in a personal appearance before the senate, disclaimed any connection with the controversial measure, which was defeated.

Pennsylvania to Sue

A legal contest over the refunding.

(Continued on page three)

New Grocery for 217 South Main St.

G. A. Hobbs, Former A. & P. Manager, Takes Old Star Building

G. A. Hobbs is opening a cash-and-carry grocery and market within the next ten days, at 217 South Main street, the former location of Hope Star.

Mr. Hobbs was manager of the local A. & P. grocery from the time of its opening in Hope two years ago last August, until he left that firm last week. The Lemley store room, vacant for the last year, was leased by Mr. Hobbs, and carpenters started work last Monday to construct a modern grocery and market of the property. J. W. Booth, local contractor, has charge of construction.

The store will be opened as soon as fixtures can be installed, and a stock of groceries purchased, possibly the first Saturday in August, Mr. Hobbs said.

This will make the fifth grocery store to be located on the east side of the 200 block on South Main street.

Futrell Checks Up Tax Distribution to the Members

Sample Bill Will Give Tax to General Revenue Fund

BUT MAY ALTER IT

Legislature Can Give Money to Schools If Desirable

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Governor Futrell Wednesday relieved the joint legislative committee of responsibility for dividing the proposed beer tax revenues, announcing he would leave that question to the legislature after it assembles to legalize beer.

The governor's decision was seen as hastening the call for a special session.

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Reverend Governor Lee Cazort was among the latter.

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With Senator Charles L. Evans of Booneville as chairman, the committee after some debate decided upon the tax of \$1 per barrel or one-third of a cent per bottle of 12 ounces. The vote was eight to three, with three votes being cast for Senator Lawrence L. Mitchell's substitute motion for a tax of \$1.50 a barrel.

Mitchell Opposes Sale
Senator Mitchell of Prescott and

(Continued on page three)

SESSION IS ASSURED

Watermelon Picnic Here August 3

Half-Holiday Will Be Declared, With Parade and Prizes

Awards for Best-Decorated Windows and Automobiles

BASEBALL CONTEST

Iced Watermelon Feast to Follow Game at Fair Park

A Watermelon Picnic, successor to Hope's famed Watermelon Festival, will be held at Fair Park in this city Thursday afternoon, August 3, Mayor Boyett proclaiming a half-holiday for that purpose, it was announced Wednesday.

Arranged by a joint committee including Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the local baseball organization, the program will be under the management of Sid Bundy, of the Kiwanis club.

The Program
The program for August 3 follows:
12 Noon—City-wide closing.
1—Parade, with prizes.
1:45—Speaking program at Fair Park.
2:30—Baseball game, Storks vs. Black & White, Little Rock.
4—Watermelon picnic.
Night—Watermelon dance at Elks Hall.

Prizes for Parade
With the co-operation of the merchants, the following prizes will be offered for the parade:
For the best-decorated store-window \$25.
For the best decorated automobile (no truck-floats permitted) \$5.
For the most stylish woman horseback rider \$2.
For the best-decorated pony, \$1.
Leo Robins will be master of ceremonies.

Arrangements are being made to ice a huge quantity of watermelons in a refrigerator car stationed in the local yards.

Aimee and Hutton May Patch It Up

Baritone "Poodle" Not So Stern After Reading of Aimee's Love

NORFOLK, Va.—(P)—A pale and trembling Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, "shocked" at her husband's action in seeking a divorce but still "tremendously" in love with him, returned to America Tuesday after seven months abroad.

Stretched on a bunk on the liner City of Havre she received interviewers, told them of her love for David Hutton, the choir singer she married two years ago, declined to make any statement that might be interpreted as "unkind" to him and then apparently collapsed.

Hutton Reluctant
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—The stern attitude which David Hutton has adopted toward reported pleas of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, for his love melted Tuesday and the likelihood of a reconciliation appeared.

This unexpected twist to the series of events started a week ago by the filing of a suit for divorce by Hutton came shortly after the ship on which the evangelist was returning from Europe touched American shores.

Hutton, reading of the reports that his wife had professed her love for him, said at first:

"I am suing for divorce. That is my only answer to all of this."

But in the course of several hours something apparently happened to warm the singer's frosty remarks. He said, after a conference with his lawyer, Jerome Mayo, that the lawyer would be his spokesman and Mayo remarked:

"Dave Hutton has no wish to prosecute his wife. He felt that he had just cause for a divorce. But as his attorney, interested in what will be best for all concerned, I may say that I shall advise him to go back to his wife if it seems at all feasible."

Offer Metal Neckties
VERONA, Italy—(P)—Aluminum neckties are the latest product of Italy's futuristic fashion school, founded by the artist Filippo Tommaso Marinetti. Dull, bright, striped and studded styles of neckwear are recommended for men desirous of jumping ahead of the times rather than just keeping up with them.

Kidnaped



Kidnaped from his home by two machine gunners, Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma City, Okla., became the center of a wide search throughout the southwest as members of his family offered ransom for his release.

Collateral Cotton May Be Sold Now

Farm Credit Administration Permits Sale Immediately

Disregarding all previous arrangements, persons who have put up cotton as collateral against federal loans granted by the Memphis office, are given the right to sell the cotton at once, it was announced Wednesday by Lawson Falls of the Hope Farm Credit Administration office.

Borrowers may sell the cotton whether or not prevailing market prices are high.

U. S. Sold 788,999 Bales
WASHINGTON—The federal government has released for sale 788,999 bales of cotton on which it had loans, turning it loose on the market last Wednesday, the first day of the break in the cotton and other exchanges, it was discovered Tuesday.

Release of the cotton, all that remained in the hands of the Farm Credit Administration, contributed to the 40-point drop in cotton prices July 19, which was part of the general break in markets, officials admitted.

On the other hand, they pointed out that the release was a good business deal for the government. It permitted the owners of government-mortgaged cotton to sell, and if they did sell it paved the way for collection of the government's loan.

A bombardment of telegrams from cotton owners who had borrowed government funds on their crops and were not allowed to sell without government consent, caused the final release, it was said. The action was not announced publicly at the time it was taken, but was revealed Tuesday by Herbert E. Gaston, secretary of the Farm Credit Administration, in response to inquiries.

Prices will bring enough to completely pay off the loans. Authority to sell should be in writing and may be mailed or wired direct to the Memphis office, advising the office to sell.

Mr. Falls of the Hope office, next door to Hope Star, on South Walnut street, issued the following statement upon instructions from the regional office at Memphis:

Government Statement
You are hereby advised that all persons who have put up cotton as collateral against loans granted by this office are given a right to sell the cotton.

The right to sell this cotton as mentioned in the first paragraph takes the place of any other arrangement about the sale of the cotton of which you may have heard.

Borrowers may sell the cotton whether or not the cotton is sold for enough to completely pay off the loan.

Of course, if the cotton does not bring enough to completely pay off all unpaid balances, including previous loans, the borrowers will still owe the balance. On the other hand, if the cotton is sold for more than enough to pay off unpaid balances and also all costs and expenses against the cotton, then the surplus will be returned.

The above relates to cotton put up in any year—1931 or 1932. Borrowers may want to know how

(Continued on page three)

Plowing Under of Cotton Starts in Hempstead County

250 Permits Issued by Inspectors Up to Noon Wednesday

RAIN SLOWS IT UP

As Soon as Plowing Up Is Certified Cash Will Be Available

Approximately 250 permits had been issued at noon Wednesday to Hempstead county farmers under the administration's cotton acreage reduction plan to destroy a portion of cotton and in return receive government cash. Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said.

Forty-two committeemen and inspectors in charge of the drive in this county met with Mr. Stanley at Hope city hall Wednesday morning and received supplies of new permit blanks which they will issue to farmers who have pledged to destroy a portion of their crop.

Mr. Stanley urged that each farmer get in touch with his local committeeman or inspector to obtain permits to begin plowing under his pledged acreage of cotton.

Is Under Way
Actual cotton acreage destruction started Tuesday soon after several permits were issued. Mr. Stanley had no way of knowing just how many acres had been actually plowed under. The past five days of rain will hamper the farmers, he stated.

He asked that pledged cotton acreage be taken out of production as quickly as possible in order that the committeemen may have the farmer sign a certificate of performance, which will be sent to Washington and recorded in return for cash.

Destruction must be "complete" with one exception. In the event the crop is young and green and still far from a stage where it is developing bolls, farmers who desire can cut the crop for hay to feed on their own farms providing they have special permission from their committeemen.

Mr. Stanley said there may be few instances where farmers will not be able to salvage any of their crops for hay, and that in many cases farmers have no desire to do so.

Administrators will not permit maturing cotton to be cut for fodder or litter where the bolls have developed to a point where the farmer might be tempted to pick the cotton later.

Begin Plowing Under
ATLANTA—(P)—Plows turned under thousands of acres of "growing cotton Tuesday as the South began to fulfill its pledge to President Roosevelt to remove approximately 3,500,000 bales from production.

Farmers from Virginia to Texas, receiving their permits, destroyed portions of their chief cash crop to make way for another crop of food for the farm table and feed for livestock.

In some states the destruction was widespread, but in all there were some farmers who had received authorization and had taken the field to eliminate their pledged acreage. Throughout the cotton belt the destruction was expected to be in full swing by Wednesday.

From Washington came the news that farm administrators had extended for one year the period in which farmers who obtain options on cotton under the acreage reduction plan can order the staple-covered by their option contract sold.

Typhoid Shots for 592 in Nevada Co.
Miss Kirkley, Nurse, Administers Serum at Bodcaw Clinic

Typhoid serum was administered to 592 persons at a clinic held last week at Bodcaw by Miss Dora Annette Kirkley, Nevada county health nurse.

At present clinics are being conducted at Mt. Moriah and Bluff City. The serum was given to 115 persons at Mt. Moriah, the nurse stated, and 76 were given "shots" at Bluff City.

A new clinic will be started at Rosston next Monday and will continue for three weeks, serum being administered on day each week.

Later in the summer diphtheria clinics are slated in various parts of Nevada county, Miss Kirkley said, but not until the typhoid shots have been finished.

E. Woodford, Garrett, Christian, Arrested

Make Bond for Indictments on Public Funds—Blackwood Reported Indicted

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Indictments charging false pretense against Lieutenant Colonel Edward Woodford, federal property disbursing officer of the Arkansas National Guard; Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Garrett, former assistant adjutant general of the Guard; and Charles S. Christian, former chief engineer of the State Highway Department, were made public Wednesday with their arrests.

Woodford and Garrett were released under \$1,000 bond each; and Christian, who accepted service of the warrant at Washington, arranged for a \$2,500 bond.

Dwight H. Blackwood, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, is also understood to be under indictment on the same charge as Christian, but is reported out of the city.

The indictments against Woodford and Garrett are based on the alleged issuance of vouchers against Arkansas National Guard funds and the depositing of the proceeds in a private bank account.

4 Believed Indicted
LITTLE ROCK—Although none of eight indictments returned by the Pulaski county grand jury was made public, it was reliably reported that

Inquiry Started Previously
At a recent session of the grand jury, when State Comptroller Griffin Smith

(Continued on Page Three)

Shorter Week Is Meeting Success

12,000 Pledges Reach Roosevelt—to Re-Employ 5 Million

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday declared the industrial recovery program for short hours and higher wages to be a success.

Meeting with reporter at the White House while pledges of support continued to pour in, the president based his judgment of 12,000 replies received from every section in answer to his appeal to put a new charter for American industry into immediate effect.

Meanwhile, at the hard-working Industrial Recovery Administration, hearings progressed on individual wage and working codes for oil, lumber and men's clothing industries.

The president was described as convinced that the new deal of a shorter working week and higher wages will go into effect almost immediately in the vast majority of industries.

He rejoiced over the public response.

Recovery Administrator Johnson predicted the re-employment of between 5 and 6 million persons before Labor day.

Fifth Consecutive Day of Rain Here

Total From Saturday Morning to Wednesday Noon 2.84 Inches

The fifth consecutive day of rain fell at intervals here Wednesday, bringing the total precipitation since Saturday morning to 2.84 inches.

According to the rain gauge at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station .04 of an inch fell between noon Tuesday and 6 o'clock, with .08 of an inch falling from 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until noon Wednesday. A total of 2.72 inches had fallen up until Tuesday noon.

With the .12 inches recorded on the fifth day, the total was brought to 2.84. The rain is believed general over the state.

Cotton Closes Up 85 Cents a Bale

October Wednesday at 10.76, Near Peak for the Day

Heavy buying in late trading Wednesday lifted the cotton market up to 10.76 for New York October, for a gain of 85 cents per bale from the previous close.

Wednesday's open was 10.53, down six points from Tuesday close of 10.59. Closing quotations Wednesday were near the peak of the day.

Broadway Greets Hero Wiley Post

Globe Conqueror, Feted for Second Time in Two Years

NEW YORK—(P)—Wiley Post rode through New York's canyon of acclaim Wednesday to receive the plaudits of thousands and the traditional ticker-tape tribute for his latest flight around the world.

From the Battery to the city hall he rode along lower Broadway through just such a crowd as greeted him and Harold Gatty two years ago after their world flight.

Mrs. Post and several companions rode in a car behind the solo globe flier. Those with Mrs. Post included Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams and city officials.

Italians Take Off for Newfoundland

All 24 Ships in Line as Squadron Makes Third Jump

SHOAL HARBOR, Newfoundland—(P)—General Balbo led 23 of his ships into the harbor here Wednesday afternoon, completing the third leg of his homeward flight. One ship of the 24 was forced down at Victoria harbor.

SHEDIAC, New Brunswick—(P)—The Italian air armada led here at 6:40 Hope time Wednesday morning on the third leg of its flight homeward.

The destination on this leg is Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland.

The squadron was complete with 24 planes on its departure Wednesday. Twenty-two planes arrived in force Tuesday morning from New York, dropping two along the route for oil-line repairs and fuel. The two missing ships rejoined the squadron here late Tuesday.

Itinerant Held in Theft of Chickens

Los Angeles Youth Accused of Stealing 16 Here

James McVane, 23-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., youth was in jail here Wednesday, charged with the theft of 16 chickens stolen Tuesday night from the coop of Miss Sallie Allen, East Second street.

Police nabbed the youth when he appeared at a local produce house Wednesday morning in an effort to sell the stolen fowls. McVane, police said, arrived here a few days ago from California to visit Lawrence Simpson.

Police also were searching for a thief who Tuesday night broke open a railroad box car door and stole several watermelons. The melons were owned by C. S. Lowthorp.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Steel Code's Fight Due

Laber Discovers "Open Shop Joker"

By RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The actual presentation of the steel code, after weeks of pulling and hauling, came quietly enough but it only marks the start of what may be a major test for the new recovery act.

Someone had waited breathlessly for this contribution to recovery from the behemoth of business—the industry on which our machine civilization rests powerful foe of organized labor.

Robert Patterson Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now president of American Iron & Steel Institute, was discovered groping in the corridors of the Commerce building.

(Once he had his own private elevator there.)

"Mr. Lamont, are you lost in your own building?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, I am. I'm looking for General Johnson's office."

"And what's that you have under your arm, Mr. Lamont—is that the steel code?"

"Yes, that's the steel code."

Lamont reached Johnson's office during a staff conference and had to wait. Industrial Adviser Dudley Cates led him in while Johnson was still talking to someone.

"I'm glad to see you, Colonel Lamont," the general said.

"I have this code to present," said Lamont, adding a few words about the co-operative attitude of steel men and the hard work they had to put into the code.

Even Johnson was somewhat solemn. He complained leaders of the industry on their success in finally producing a code. He didn't very well say that the terms would throw labor leaders into a fury and provide the most important and interesting of all the hearings under the recovery act.

Lamont left after about three minutes.

It wasn't long after this before organized labor discovered an "open shop joker" in the steel code and let out a tremendous protest. In this it was joined by General Johnson, who takes the view that the "company union" does not conform with the spirit of the law.

On the government's efficiency experts recently suggested to his chiefs that every official and sub-official in their department keep two tumblers on their desk, one to be full of beans at the beginning of each day.

The arrival of every caller would be made the occasion for ostentatiously depositing a bean in the other glass.

Thus the visitor would be made to feel that his call was regarded as a matter of importance. The suggestion was laughed down.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Use Judgment in Meeting Punishment

Mrs. Smith finished the living room. She stacked the sweeper, the polish cans and the dusters in the hall and pulled down the shades. "Come on, Billy, no more muss now! We're going out to the kitchen."

Two-year-old Billy trotted along. He was just two.

The living room was his playground. It had more space and it was cool. As a usual thing his mother did not care if he got the checkers and the dominoes and made little houses on the chairs and floors.

But it was all cleaned up now and she wanted it kept that way. She expected some visitors in the afternoon.

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Lamont left after about three minutes.

It wasn't long after this before organized labor discovered an "open shop joker" in the steel code and let out a tremendous protest. In this it was joined by General Johnson, who takes the view that the "company union" does not conform with the spirit of the law.

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The arrival of every caller would be made the occasion for ostentatiously depositing a bean in the other glass.

Thus the visitor would be made to feel that his call was regarded as a matter of importance. The suggestion was laughed down.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Steel Code's Fight Due

Laber Discovers "Open Shop Joker"

By RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The actual presentation of the steel code, after weeks of pulling and hauling, came quietly enough but it only marks the start of what may be a major test for the new recovery act.

Someone had waited breathlessly for this contribution to recovery from the behemoth of business—the industry on which our machine civilization rests powerful foe of organized labor.

Robert Patterson Lamont, former secretary of commerce and now president of American Iron & Steel Institute, was discovered groping in the corridors of the Commerce building.

(Once he had his own private elevator there.)

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The Real Struggle Is Just Beginning

REMEMBER THE GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS! WE MUST ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

LISTEN—A SMART GUY LIKE YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GET AROUND THAT INDUSTRIAL CODE AND MAKE A LITTLE EXTRA PROFIT

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN. She is 20 and he is 25. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his house for a year he will give her the entire SEXTON fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for her father and Elinor goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA HADNORTH, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Aiken. He becomes jealous and tells Elinor he knows all about her affairs. Later he apologizes.

Elinor's father dies that night. The girl is close to collapse and Barrett tries to comfort her. Elinor's mother sends word that she is coming.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

LIDA arrived wearing black crepe and looking tragically dramatic. She murmured brokenly of being "so alone now," of the long years she and Bentwell Stafford had known together. Elinor listened and her expression chilled.

To keep Lida Stafford from persecuting her daughter would be a genuine task, Barrett saw.

After dinner on the evening of her arrival Lida asked Barrett to walk with her on the terrace. Unwillingly he found himself pacing the close-clipped grass by her side.

"We must have a frank talk, Barrett," she began.

"It can't be a long one," he said bluntly. "Elinor may want me."

"You are quite devoted to her, aren't you?" Lida questioned. He noted in the half-twilight the bitter menace of her smile.

"I love her with all my heart," he said loudly.

Lida's comment was a dry, "De-lightful!" Suddenly she forgot her tragic role and laughed.

"I don't understand you, Mrs. Stafford," said Barrett, coming to an abrupt standstill.

"You will," she assured him suavely. "I shall be happy to explain!"

Leaning gracefully against the balustrade that dropped the terrace from the sheer drop, she spoke of Gerald and the woman in Connecticut. "I know only the bare facts now," she admitted as she finished speaking, "but I can

easily fill in the gaps of the tale—if I need to fill those gaps."

THAT, Barrett realized, meant having Marcia's story broadcast to the world. Heretofore with teeth set on his lower lip and scowled at the clustered lights in the hollow, lights that he did not see.

The tale might mean the end of Elinor's happiness, for he had promised Marcia that he would not tell Elinor the true story.

"How much, is it you want, Mrs. Stafford?"

She laid a hand on his arm and at the touch he drew back. "I'm not going to be unreasonable," she said smoothly, "but I do like to think that when I really need help I can come to dear Elinor's husband—"

"Suppose we omit flowers," he suggested dryly. "I asked how much you want for silence."

Lida admitted that she really did need a little help. Things had gone so badly for her in a financial way. "But I think I could manage with \$30,000," she told him.

After a moment's consideration he promised her his check.

"Suppose," Lida suggested sweetly, "we attend to it now?"

Smiling ironically Barrett agreed. They were in the living room and he had just given her the check when Elinor appeared in the doorway.

"Inopportune!" Lida murmured. She trailed off languidly. Elinor's expression showed mild surprise but nothing more than that. Barrett understood that her sense of loss was so great she scarcely noticed anything around her.

He drew her arm through his. "Come outside," he urged. "I want to talk to you."

Miss Hemmingsway had said, "Divert her. Do all you can to divert her thoughts."

She went with him without objection. They were to leave for New York the next day. After that her father would be gone for all time! Elinor could not forget that she had clung to him at her aunt's funeral. She had felt that she and her father alone of the large group—shared the same emotions. Perhaps her father was the only person who would ever understand her, the only soul who would ever comprehend those needs that can not be voiced. A hunger for trust was one of them. She could not feel that Barrett—thoughtful as he was—quite trusted her. And love without trust was not love at all.

HE settled with her in a broad, low, cretonne covered swing. Dropping an arm around her shoulders, he drew her close.

"Mind that?" he asked.

"No."

"Have you ever been to Cuba?" he wanted to know.

She said she had not.

"I think you'd like it," Barrett went on. "It's a gay, pert, laughing sister of Italy. Suppose we start down there in a few days? I'm certain I can get reservations easily. Travel's all going the other way just now. Would you like it, dear?"

"It sounds very pleasant."

"It may be a bit warm but the wind always blows."

She felt she would like warmth, she said, as she shivered.

"We'll take long drives. You'll love the country."

"It sounds pleasant," she re-

peated dully.

He tightened his arm.

"Barrett?"

"Yes, dear?"

"I don't want this house."

"I know you don't."

She began to cry again softly. He drew her closer. In a moment she was clinging to him and his heart began the pounding it knew so well.

JUNE in New York was hot. Houses with drawn shades told the world their inhabitants had departed for the seashore or mountains. Stay-at-homes shed garments and sweaters. In newspaper headlines the heat wave took precedence over all other events.

Marcia, however, left her Long Island home on a train bound for New York. She had not seen Elinor or Barrett since their return from Cuba and she longed to be certain that Barrett's happiness, indicated so plainly in his letters, had made him forgive what she called, "my little sins."

She was not comfortable about the matter. She had gone to Dr. Arthur Palmer, rector of the church she had attended for so long, expecting to pour her problem into sympathetic ears. She had been sure that he would absolve her after she had given something in atonement to one of his favorite charities.

But her visit had not taken the pattern she expected it would. Dr. Palmer heard her faltered tale without a word.

"I am burdened!" Marcia ended a bit dramatically.

"You will be as long as you refuse to tell the truth," he answered.

She stiffened.

"I came here thinking I could be helped by giving generously to one of the needs about which you know so well," she said.

"Give generously instead to the need you know," he responded. He leaned forward toward her. "What you have done is unfair," he went on, "because some day the facts will come out and make trouble for your brother. Those facts are sure to be misunderstood. If that happens they will break his heart. Your brother's wife has seen too much deceit and dishonesty to forgive it easily. Unless you are brave enough to tell the whole truth she may read a lie in the circumstantial evidence. That he will end her happiness as well as the happiness of your brother who has so long shielded you!"

Hands trembling, Marcia plucked at the clasp of her bag. "I certainly did not expect this from you, Doctor Palmer!" she said shortly. "I expected help!"

"I am trying to give you help," he said sternly.

She rose. "I presume that even with you, Doctor Palmer, such affairs are private and personal matters?"

"Even with me," he admitted, smiling a little wearily.

After he saw her out he went back to his study, dropped into a deep chair and smoked thoughtfully. He could understand Elinor Colvin's passionate devotion to honesty. Sometimes he felt, especially after such an interview, that there was no honesty in the world, that he was beating his head against a stone wall that would never yield. How Elinor Colvin would take this affair he dreaded to think.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Miss Naomi Falls returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives at Nashville.

Hon. James W. Ellis was down from Ozan Monday.

E. E. White visited Prescott Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Leon Stein returned yesterday from a visit to her brother at Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes and sons, Henry and Benjamin, and Mrs. Jennie Hanegan, left yesterday for Shreveport for a visit with relatives, making the trip by automobile.

Miss Helen Betts returned Saturday from Nashville, where she had been the guest of her sister, Miss Jennie Betts.

M. A. Holt and Claud Agee are spending today at Lost Prairie.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	20	21	.485
New Orleans	16	13	.552
Memphis	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	16	17	.485
Birmingham	15	16	.484
Nashville	13	15	.464
Little Rock	15	18	.455
Atlanta	12	18	.400

Tuesday's Results

Birmingham 7-1, Little Rock 2-3. Knoxville 6-8, Atlanta 4-3. Chattanooga 8, Nashville 1. Memphis 0, New Orleans 0 (Seven innings; rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	53	36	.596
Chicago	53	42	.558
Pittsburgh	51	43	.543
Boston	47	45	.511
St. Louis	47	45	.511
Cincinnati	41	53	.436
Brooklyn	37	50	.425
Philadelphia	37	52	.416

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 4-4, Chicago 3-1. Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	59	33	.643
New York	57	33	.633
Philadelphia	47	46	.505
Detroit	45	48	.484
Cleveland	43	49	.467
Boston	40	50	.444
St. Louis	35	62	.361

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 9, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings). Washington 5, Philadelphia 1 (Five innings; rain). New York-Boston, postponed; rain.

Musical Show of Gay College Life

"College Humor" at Saenger 3 Days Through Friday

"College Humor," Paramount's boisterous words-and-music version of college life is showing at the Saenger Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"College Humor" boasts an all-star cast, a fast-moving story, a top-notch chorus, and music that already has proved successful on the radio and dance programs.

In its cast are Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a chorus of stunning youngsters, provide the dancing. Its music—"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck," and "The Old Ox Road," its three hit tunes—was written by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston.

"College Humor" is the story of a campus at which reputations made on the gridiron are lost in the boudoir; where co-eds learn the facts of life more readily than mathematics or science.

Bing Crosby is cast as a young instructor, Arlen and Oakie are football heroes, each in his own fashion. George Burns and Gracie Allen are college-widow and college-widower, in their own particular styles. Mary Carlisle, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman are among the co-eds who make life difficult for the boys.

Music and comedy are distributed lavishly throughout the story, and the Ox-Road Co-Eds dance in and out of the action. Every resource of the Paramount studio—musical and writing and acting and directing talent; money and effort—went into the picture to make it the outstanding musical comedy success of the season.

Patmos

Bro. Beeson of Waldo, is holding a meeting here this week. Every one is invited to come and bring some one with them.

Miss Annie Lee Rider of Hope, spent several days with Magle and Mary Rider the past week.

Henry Hunt spent Saturday night with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollis of Hope. They accompanied him home Sunday morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Lucy Hamner visited Mrs. Henry Reasons of Midway last Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Jackson of Shreveport, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson.

Mrs. Jennie Hewitt and children of Garland City, are visiting relatives in

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Except for that good looking fellow at the soda fountain this whole resort is a failure."

THIS COMMUNITY

Miss Verna Nichols spent Sunday night with Miss Callie Hamiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch and children went on a fishing trip Saturday night.

Carl Fuller, Weaver Starnes, Hawnd Nichols, Misses Ovidell and Minnie Lee Thomas with a few others, enjoyed a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Hunt Thursday night.

Mr. Faris Phillips of Spring Hill called to see Miss Verna Nichols last Tuesday night. They attended the singing at the home of Miss Lois Hurston.

Marie Huckabee was the Saturday afternoon visitor of Callie Hamiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratcliff spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms.

Miss Edith Synard is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Synard this week.

Henry Elledge of Hinton is spending a week or two with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Hollis.

Charles B. Huckabee visited Winfred Hunt one evening last week.

Mr. Frank Ward called on W. H. Hunt Sunday morning.

Mr. George Hamiter, Miss Hazel Wilson, Rex and Marie Huckabee were visiting in Hinton community Sunday afternoon.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Starting From Here

Who says we've fallen backward? Here we are, and here we stay. Proud possessors still of treasures we have gathered on the way. It is true that we've lost some money. But we will not have it told. In the years that lie behind us we've been working just for gold.

Who's the poor man of the morning? Just the starveling soul who thought alone of yellow money and the tawdry stuff it bought.

Chance has stripped his purse of dollars and he's sorely now bereft. If he looks his long life over and discovers nothing left.

But we've friends to aid and counsel, and we're faith to hold us fast. We have countless happy memories we can cherish to the last.

We are older, yes, and wiser in the lore of peace and pain. And with all the years have taught us we can go to work again.

—E. A. Guest

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. A. B. Gunn is ill at her home on South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush have returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock. Miss Helen Hunter has returned from a three weeks vacation in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Miss Helen Bernier, who has spent the past two months with friends and relatives in Little Rock, arrived home Tuesday.


Mrs. L. E. Singleton has joined her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children of Little Rock on a three weeks trip to the World's Fair in Chicago and surrounding points of interest.

Misses Frances Patterson and Frances Cannon left Wednesday for a visit with Miss Rona Witt in Mount Ida.

Mrs. Ess White has returned from a few days visit with Mr. White in Jackson, Miss.

Misses Marion Sovereance, Lucy and

Let's Go!



HOSIERY
GIVE-AWAY AT
8:45

Colored Vaudeville
Friday Night

SAENGER
Comfortably Cool

NO LONG
UNDERWEAR IN
THIS PICTURE!

The All-American
musical "smash-hit"
that glorifies the
American Co-Ed!

**COLLEGE
HUMOR**

BING CROSBY
GEORGE CRAGG
BURNS & ALLEN
and the Brothers
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY CARLISLE
JACK OAKIE
and the
OX ROAD CO-EDS

—Added—
News Comedy

WED.-THUR.-FRI.
2:30
Matinee
Thur.

CHICAGO
WORLD'S FAIR
only



\$15.05
Round Trip

EVERY
WEEK END
Good for 10 days

Enjoy all of your visit to the World's Fair. Travel by train—the safe, convenient, economical way. Save time and money.

FAST, DAILY SERVICE VIA THE ST. LOUIS GATEWAY
Convenient schedules, comfortable, modern equipment. Connections in St. Louis Union Station with all lines to Chicago.

Tickets—Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER
Ticket Agent
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
70 SUNDAY
100 SHADE

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**

NELSON HUCKINS.

Hornsby Is Named Manager Browns

**"Rajah" Old Cardinal
Star, Heads American
Leaguers**

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby was named manager Wednesday of the St. Louis Browns, succeeding Bill Killebrew for the remainder of this and next season.

Hornsby, the "rajah of swat," rose to battling fame with the St. Louis National League team—the Cardinals. Later he joined with the Chicago Cubs and became their manager.

Differences with the management resulted in a change, and Hornsby returned to St. Louis, but with the American League club this time.

FUTRELL CHECKS

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Ashley of Melbourne announced that they were opposed to licensing sale of alcoholic drinks in any form, and voted against the motion, but both said they would serve on the committee and help draft the best bill obtainable. Senator Evans of Booneville is chairman of the joint committee.

Sensors Armstrong, Dillon and Evans, and Representatives Bohlinger, Hollenworth of Bradley, McCallum of Monroe and Nyberg supported the \$1 tax by speeches.

The most spirited debate occurred over the motion to permit cities and counties to regulate the traffic in beer.

Nyberg asserted it was a step toward the return of the saloon, and vigorously opposed it, but Bohlinger, Armstrong and Mitchell argued that since the cities and counties must be responsible, they should have the right to regulate it.

The committee voted a graduated tax on retailers of \$10 on retail dealers doing \$500 or more in beer business annually, \$15 for those doing a gross business of more than \$500 and less than \$1000, and \$20 for those doing a business of more than \$1000 annually.

A wholesalers tax of \$250 annually was voted, with the added proviso that wholesalers should pay a license of \$100 for each subagency distributing the beverage.

E. Woodford, Garrett

(Continued from Page One)

was the principal witness, it was reported that the grand jury was investigating affairs of the Military Department. Colonel Garrett appeared as a voluntary witness before the grand jury to explain the handling of funds by that department.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey said that Mr. Smith would be the principal witness Wednesday, when the grand jury resumes investigation of state affairs, where possible violations of criminal laws have been disclosed in audits made by the comptroller.

Appropriation Balance Involved

The grand jury investigation of the military department was reported to have concerned the handling of a balance of \$12,000 in the appropriation for the Arkansas National Guard at the end of the fiscal year and biennium, July 1, 1931.

Mr. Smith's audit revealed that vouchers for almost \$12,000 were drawn by Colonel Garrett near the end of the 1930-31 fiscal year, and that the vouchers and warrants subsequently drawn against the old appropriation were converted into cash and placed on deposit in the Bankers Trust Company.

Two of the vouchers, one for about \$3,300 and another for about \$4,900, were issued to Colonel Woodford, while three other vouchers and warrants were drawn to commanding officers of contingents of the National Guard at Prescott, Camden and Hot Springs. It was charged that the warrants were not used for payment of accounts indicated on the face of the vouchers, but were converted into cash and placed on deposit in the bank here.

Under a state law, the unexpended balance in any appropriation at the end of a biennium cannot be carried over into the following biennium, and it was said that part of the indictments returned were for false pretense, involving this last-minute withdrawal of the balance of the appropriation by the guard officers.

The grand jury was said to have investigated various payments for construction of the state-owned toll bridge at Catter, across White river. The construction of this bridge and its cost was discussed by the engineers of the State Highway Audit Commission in their final report.

**Get Rid of
Malaria!**

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quintine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic for general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores.

COLLATERAL COTTON

(Continued from page one)

to go about selling their cotton, and as a quick means, the following procedure is suggested:

Authority to sell should be in writing, signed by the borrower. Any telegram authorizing sale should be confirmed in writing by the borrower.

The associations, as well as this office, are free to act upon telegrams before the receipt of written confirmation.

In case a borrower puts up his cotton as collateral with one or more of the cotton cooperative associations, then in order to sell his cotton he should write or telegraph direct to the Association with which he put up the cotton, telling it to sell.

If a borrower put up cotton as collateral for the year 1931 (or prior years), and sent the warehouse receipts direct to the Memphis office, then in order to sell that cotton he should write or telegraph to the "American Cotton Cooperative Association, New Orleans, Louisiana," telling it to sell.

If a borrower put up cotton as collateral for the year 1932 and sent warehouse receipts direct to the Memphis office, then in order to sell that cotton he should write or telegraph direct to this office, telling it to sell.

Peach Fete Held by Forrest City

**Crowley Ridge Section's
5th Annual Festival
Thursday**

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—The best peaches that the famous Crowley Ridge section of Arkansas produces and the most charming beauties in the cities and towns of that area come to Forrest City Thursday for another Crowley Ridge peach festival, the fifth annual celebration of the movement of fruit to eastern markets.

More than thirty towns in the peach section extending from Helena to the Missouri line will send floats with princesses and maids. Twenty-six towns have candidates for the 1933 queen of the festival, to succeed Miss Virginia Lee Elder, Jonesboro brunette, who was chosen last year. The queen is chosen from among the princesses, each of whom is accompanied by four maids.

The score is even now between brunettes and blondes for the honor of reigning as queen over the festival. Two brunettes and two blondes have presided over past festivals.

The festival opens with an inspection of peach exhibits and then a tour of nearby orchards. After this comes a parade expected to be two miles long and then selection of the 1933 queen by a group of judges, and the formal coronation.

The festival ball in honor of the queen in the evening brings the celebration to a close.

The peach crop was small this year because of late freezes but the market price has been good.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

About That Election

Editor The Star: I'm still trying to save the country.

Beer and liquor will down us. See how it acted with our good neighbors in the south and of the county. At Spring Hill 80 votes were polled; 62 had paid a poll tax, the remainder had not.

At Stephens schoolhouse 40 votes were polled; 21 had paid for tax receipt, 19 had not.

At Battlefield 30 votes were polled; 15 had paid tax, 15 had not.

What is the meaning? It was a wet-and-dry fight. The dregs were added to pay a poll tax and vote clean. The wets were advised to vote; it was implied that could vote safely without a poll tax. No one paid much attention to whether Wood or Johnson was elected as supreme court judge. It was a wet-and-dry fight, and it does not take a Solomon to decide where those 52 law-breakers voted.

Our paper has upheld, encouraged, and abetted our Hope council in passing an ordinance legalizing the sale of beer in Hope. And weren't they in a hurry. I am told it was all done in 15 minutes after the vote in Hope was announced.

Does the City of Hope run the state, or does it get its authority from the state; and if so, with a state bone dry law still in effect, with the 18th amendment yet in the U. S. Constitution, what are they but plain law-breakers?

Why don't they exercise a little patience and have the respect of all their citizens instead of going off half-cocked?

Last week I made a trip into Louisiana, as far down as Alexandria; came home by way of Shreveport. I talked to several people at Alexandria and they agreed the sale of beer has fallen off in Louisiana fully 75 per cent in the past 60 days as compared to April sales. At Shreveport where I had counted so many beer gardens early in May along Highway No. 80 west, 75 per cent of them are now abandoned; many are already torn down and moved away, "Oh what fools we mortals be."

Why did our city council make it unlawful to sell beer to minors if it does not intoxicate? Have they gone back and dug up all those stories put out by the breweries many years ago that beer with more than one-half of one per cent alcohol is intoxicating and are taking no chances?

The wets are sure enough going to have a large responsibility on their hands.

July 25, 1933
Hope, Ark.

N. P. O'NEAL.

No. 67 Paving Is Open to Missouri

Celebration to Mark Completion at Corning, Ark., July 31

CORNING, Ark.—(AP)—The governors of Arkansas and Missouri have been invited to participate in the program here July 31 celebrating the completion of paving on highway 67 from the Missouri line to Corning.

Governor Futrell has accepted an invitation to make the principal address. Governor Park of Missouri also is expected to attend. Other officials of the two states have been invited. James R. Rhine, Arkansas director of highways will return of his home town for the occasion.

Highway 67 is the most direct route from Canada to Mexico City. With the completion of the paving from Corning to the Missouri line and another stretch from the Randolph county line to Walnut Ridge, only a small part of highway 67 now remains unpaved. The highway 67 association is sponsoring the celebration.

Hartsfield Reunion

On the lawn under a large magnolia tree July 25, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield were exceedingly glad to get together and take dinner with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. They are proud parents of five living sons and their wives, four living daughters and their husbands, 46 living grandchildren and three living great grandchildren. The table was so crowded with good things to eat that the visiting son from Texas said to the visiting daughter from Indiana "Let's stay in Arkansas where there is lots of good things to eat."

Come to see us soon—and often!

THE WASHINGTON-YOUREE
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Hotel
SHREVEPORT

500 Rooms from \$1.50

SPECIAL Day-Rates for the Convenience of Out-of-Town Shoppers

Featuring
DUANE YATES
and His NBC Orchestra

ROOF GARDEN
Luncheon 12 to 2—65c
Dinner 6 to 9—\$1.00

Be Gay at Our
NIGHTCLUB On the ROOF
Dining and Dancing—with Floor Show
Every Night (except Sunday)—9 to 1
Cover Charge: 40c (Saturdays, 50c)

FUTRELL FEFUNDING

(Continued from Page One)

however, may develop before the next campaign. Attorney General Schnader of Pennsylvania, whose state holds \$200,000 of Arkansas state bonds, has announced that "unless Arkansas voluntarily rescinds its action in the meantime," he intends to institute proceedings in the United States supreme court as soon as it re-convenes this fall. The state can only be sued by another commonwealth.

Meanwhile, with holders of direct state highway bonds objecting to the few bonds have been turned in to the state bond refunding board for exchange for the new 25-year three per cent state bonds.

None of the new bonds has yet been issued.

Doctors to Meet Thursday, Gurdon

**50 Expected to Attend
Tri-County Clinic
Society**

Dr. George B. Fletcher of Hot Springs will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Tri-County Clinic Society to be held Thursday night at Gurdon. The clinic society is an organization composed of doctors and dentists of Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Drs. William Hibbitts and Wm Decker Smith of Texarkana will also be speakers on the program. Over 50 doctors from the three counties are expected to attend. Dr. Don Smith of Hope is president of the organization. Dr. A. J. Neighbors of this city is one of the vice presidents.

Blevins

The singing schools near Blevins started Monday morning with good attendance. Bells Chapel with Miss Lola Marlow of Mr. Holley, Ark., teacher opened with 60 pupils and Union Grove with Jesse Brown of Blevins, as teacher, opened with 35 pupils. The public is invited to visit these

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Spring Hill

Miss Ruth Greenhaw, of Fairview, spent a few days with Bro. Williams and wife and attended the revival.

Miss Klavia Boyce returned home Friday from a vacation with relatives at Kilgore and other places.

Loy Murray of Smackover is visiting relatives in our community this week.

Jim Huckabee and children of Shreveport spent the week end with friends and relatives at this place.

The revival at the Methodist church is still continuing this week. There has been a large addition to the church.

Ben Sasser left recently for Little Rock, where he will work in a sawmill.

Mrs. Frank Turner and twins, Ben and Don, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Huron Light at Liberty Hill.

Mrs. E. J. Brint and daughter, Virginia, have returned from a visit to Smackover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisenberger and their daughters, of near Liberty Hill, are faithful attendants of our revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell were down from Hope Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill spent Saturday in Hope.

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at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell of Delight and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell of Spout Hill, Ark., are visiting Little Rock.

Miss Madolyn Matlock of Little Rock is the guest of Miss Marie Ward this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and Hilda of Mt. Ida were visiting in Blevins Thursday and Friday of last week.

D. A. Brannon of Hope was a business visitor in Blevins Saturday.

A. H. Wade and R. W. Bonds were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Rene Mateon of Patmos is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bud Gorham and Mr. Gorham.

Mrs. Perry Sage and Allen Sage returned to their home in Rosboro, Friday. They had been visiting Mrs. J. A. Wade near Marlbrook.

Mrs. A. Dye and son Alfred and S. E. Lee were shopping in Prescott Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Matlock and children of Little Rock are visiting friends and relatives in and near Blevins.

Marion Ward was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade and Dorothy Fae were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Carl Brown and Ed Lee motored to Hope Thursday and attended the barbecue at the fair grounds.

H. H. Honea attended business in Gurdon Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. D. Baynham and Mrs. Elvin Bruce were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and children

Checkered Cafe

Plate Lunch
35c

We Lead! Some
Try to Copy

**Half Price
SALE!**

Our Half Price Sale on
SUMMER DRESSES AND SHOES
will continue through this week.

Come! Get your share of the bargain feast.

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Closing Out!

All our Summer styles. Women's new fall fashions will start arriving soon. In fact, our first shipment of millinery has already arrived. We are going to close out all summer fashions now! Here's how.

Entire Stock of
Silk Dresses

Consisting of many of the delightfully fashioned Co-Ed Frocks.

FORMER VALUES UP TO \$6.98
CLEARANCE PRICE NOW

\$2.98

There are several months in which to wear these Summer frocks. There is not a very large number left, but at this price they'll all be gone soon.

Crepes, Prints and Eyelet Embroidered and Lacy Frocks of true style distinction. In White and Pastel Shades.

All Of Our Summer Millinery
In Two Groups—Priced For Quick Sale.

25c 49c

These smart hats were formerly 98c up to \$2.98. Chic styles that you will wear with pride. All colors, all the new shapes, and in all head sizes. Real bargains at this price.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE PRESOTT NASHVILLE

She's in Politics

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 17 Right (abbr.).
 20 Morinda dy.
 23 Puss.
 25 To re-rent.
 27 Jet of fine vapor.
 29 Bird.
 30 Pitcher.
 31 Upright shaft.
 33 To cut off.
 34 Native metal.
 35 Door rug.
 39 Dower property.
 40 To make lace.
 44 Face of a clock.
 45 Half.
 46 South Carolina (abbr.).
 48 Young salmon.
 49 Small.
 50 Flower.
 51 Father.
 52 Paragraph.
 53 X (pl.).
 55 Moolay apple.
 57 Within (combining form).
 60 Hawaiian bird.
 61 Provided.

1 To propose.
 2 Roll of film.
 3 To weep.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
 These rates for consecutive insertions.
 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
 26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
 (Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes, 75 cents per bushel. A. W. Cobb's Grocery Store. Phone 683-J. 26-3p

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star. 1f.

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED:—Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportunity is open for you, distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and household products. Many make \$30.00 weekly or more at start. Write quickly for free catalogue. Dept. 43. G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Illinois. 24-3c

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26c.

Four or 5 room furnished house, or 3 or 4 room furnished apartment with private bath. Notify O. D. Davis, at A. & P. Grocery store. 25, 3p

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

There is something immensely encouraging and reassuring about such a book as "Certain Samaritans," by Esther Pohl Lovejoy, a new and enlarged edition of which has just been published.

This book tells the story of the American Women's Hospitals—that organization of women doctors who went overseas during the war under Red Cross supervision, started out by caring for wounded soldiers and wound up by going all over the Near East and combating famine, plague and a dozen other evils all the way from Albania to Armenia.

"Wound up" perhaps, isn't quite the expression—for some of these women are still at it. But anyway, it is a fine record of a magnificent service, and, as I say, it is a reassuring sort of book.

We hear a lot these days about the big rewards that must be hung up in order to inspire people to do their best work. Industry must offer its million-dollar bonuses, bankers must draw up their preferred lists, self-interest must be catered to all the time, or the world's work won't get done. Oh yeah? Read what Dr. Lovejoy says.

"This service has not been a bed of roses. Sometimes it has been a bed of straw in a box car, a rug on the deck of a sailing smack, or a cot in a typhus camp. Our hospitalers have endured discomforts, survived diseases and manifold dangers, but they have lived abundantly. . . . They can never be poor though they die in the almshouse—the place would be enriched by their presence."

America should never cease to be proud of the work done by these women. This book gives you an impressive survey of their splendid record.

Macmillan is the publisher, and the price is \$3.50.

Dose of His Own Medicine
 "I suppose at the efficiency expert's wedding you didn't do anything so wasteful as throwing rice."
 "Oh, yes we did; but as a concession to his teaching we had the rice done up in cotton bags, each missile weighing two pounds!"—Rocky Mountain News.

WANTED — Experienced service station man financially able to take on one of largest and best locations in town. Now doing nice gallonage. Address P. O. Box 315. 26-31p

LOST — Two bunches of keys on ring, \$5 reward for return to Hope Star. No questions will be asked. 26-31c

LOST—32 by 6 Goodyear truck tire and wheel on Prescott road. \$5 reward. Loreco Station. 26-31p.

WANTED

To trade for Irish potatoes and chickens for Hope Star mail subscription. W. H. Gaines. 212 South Main Street.

WRIGLEY'S

GUM

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

I'M TRAINING TO DEFEND MY SINGLE-MAN TUG-OF-WAR CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE OWLS CLUB PICNIC NEXT WEEK! ONCE, AT WAMBAUGHLYK WALES, I PULLED THE HARNESS OFF A TEAM OF PLOW HORSES, IN AN EXHIBITION TO BUDGE ME AT TUG-OF-WAR!

IF YOU SAID THEY WERE TRYING TO DRAG YOU TO A JOB—AN' I'LL BET YOU COULD RUIN A TRACTOR IN AN EXHIBITION TO PULL YOU OUT OF AN EASY CHAIR

YEH—HE'S TH' TUG-OF-WAR CHAMP WHO BELLOWED LIKE A MOOSE ABOUT HIS BACK ACHING, WHEN HIS WIFE WANTED HIM TO TAKE TH' LITTLE RED WAGON AN' GET 75 POUNDS OF ICE?

THE BIG PULL AND PUFF MAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Y'SAY YUH HAVEN'T RECEIVED A SINGLE LETTER FROM US?

WHY, WE'VE WRITTEN EVERY DAY: KITTEN—HONEST

SA AAY—WHO BRINGS TH' MAIL UP FROM TH' STATION, HUH?

I—I DUNNO EXACTLY—THAT IS, OH—SPENCE

YEAH! I THOUGHT SO

WHY, TH' BOOTS?

THERE HE IS NOW

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT'ER YA DOIN' OUT HERE? YER SUPPOSED TO BE IN THERE RUNNIN' TH' FLEA CIRCUS!

I JUST CAME OUT TO TELL YA THAT TH' TICKET SELLER SOLD A TICKET TO A LITTLE KID WITH A BASKET OF AIREDALE PUPPIES!

SIDE SHOW

ENTRANCE

WASH TUBBS

PLEASANT VOYAGE, SWEETHEART.

IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE KEEPIN' WARM, JUST LET US KNOW. WE'LL BRING YOU SOME NICE POLAR BEARS.

AW, HE WON'T BE COLD FER LONG, NICE'N WARM.

NAW, HE'S DRIFTIN' SOUTH WHERE IT'S WARM.

SLUGG CHOOSES TO BE MAROONED ON AN ICE-BERG, RATHER THAN RETURN TO THE STATES AND STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOOD MORNING, BOYS! HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG?

SAY, HERE, YOUNG MAN... BETTER KEEP YOUR HEAD INSIDE THE WINDOW

GOSH, MR. CONDUCTOR... I'M JUST GETTING A LITTLE FRESH AIR AND A LOOK AT THE SCENERY!

NO HARM IN THAT, IS THERE?

I TOLD HIM HE MIGHT GET HIT ON THE HEAD BY A WATER PIPE OR MAIL BAG!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

NINETY BUCKS! HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

WELL, YOU GOT SIXTY DOLLARS FOR THE TWO WEEKS YOU'RE ON YOUR VACATION AND THEN YOUR REGULAR PAY—GEE, WITH ALL THAT DOUGH I CAN BUY A FEW THINGS, CAN'T I?

IT'S A LOT OF MONEY, BUT IT'S SO ADORABLE, I SIMPLY HAVE TO HAVE IT FOR MY VACATION! CHICK DOESN'T KNOW WHAT A GIRL'S HAT COSTS, ANYWAY.

IT'S MORE THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY? WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT BACK. NO ONE IS WEARING THOSE PELICAN HATS, SUGAR.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—PELICAN HATS?

A LARGE BILL!!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WE'LL TAKE IT! I LOVE AN EXPANSIVE LAWN AND A SMALL HOUSE. THERE ISN'T SO MUCH WORK IN IT.

YES, THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL, LARGE LAWN, AND THAT HOUSE WON'T BE MUCH WORK AT ALL. I LOVE IT!

FOR RENT

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

It Had to Come!

HEY! STOP THAT!

OW

CUT IT OUT NOW

BOO OOTS!! MAKE 'EM LET ME DOWN OUT OF THIS OLD TREE

WHO SAID YUH COULDN'T COME DOWN?

COME RIGHT AHEAD—WHENEVER YER READY

SURE! WE'LL WAIT FER YUH

Taken for a Ride

WELL, YOU KNOW NO ANIMALS ARE ALLOWED IN THE TENTS! ALL YA HAD TO DO WAS CHASE TH' KID OUT!

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE, BOSS—I DID!

SIDE SHOW

ENTRANCE

25c TO ALL CHILDREN TWO-DIGITS

Marooned!

WELL, SO LONG, YUH BLANKETY-BLANKED OLD RASCAL.

WE'LL BE THINKIN' OF YE WHEN YER ICEBERG MELTS. HAW HAW HAW!

HE GRITS HIS TEETH IN SILENCE, AS THEY PADDLE AWAY.

Every Wish Is Granted!

NO, THERE'S NO HARM IN LOOKING OUT, BUT IF YOU DAMAGE ANY OF THE IRON WORK ON THE BRIDGES YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR IT!!

YEAH? WELL, IF YOUR TRAIN HAD AN OBSERVATION CAR ON IT, WE'D SIT OUT THERE!

I WISH IT DID!

THERE IS ONE ON... WE STOPPED LAST NIGHT AND HAD IT PUT ON JUST FOR YOUR COMFORT—ORDERS FROM THE CHIEF!

THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE IT SO NICE FOR US ON HERE THAT I'LL HATE TO GET OFF!

OH...BUT YOU'LL LIKE PARADISE LAKE!

THIS IS SWELL! WHAT RIVER IS THAT, RED?

I DON'T KNOW—Mebbe THEY'D FURNISH US WITH A GEOGRAPH IF WE ASKED THEM!

Bigger Than His Purse!

IT'S MORE THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY? WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT BACK. NO ONE IS WEARING THOSE PELICAN HATS, SUGAR.

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